TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 27.

ELECTION OF SUPREME JUDGE On Saturday, Dec. 1.

Legislative Summary.

In the Senate, in the morning, a joint resolution, introduced by Mr. Atkins, was adopted, instructing our Senators and requesting our Representatives to procure, if possible, the passage of a law making an appropriation out of the National Treasury, or granting public lands to levee the Eastern bank of the Mississippi rivor from Hickman, in Kentucky, to the mouth of Wolfe. The resolution sets forth the fact that the prosecution of this improvement in the States of Arkansas and Missouri, at the expense of the Federal Government, has increased the overflow of lands in Tennessee greatly to the detriment of the interest of Tennessee farmers on the bank of the river. Mr. Ballew introduped a resolution instructing our Senators and requesting our Representatives to aid in the passage of a law granting a pension to the soldiers of the war of 1812, and other Indian wars. A large amount of Senate business was acted upon in intermediate stages. Senate Bills for the benefit of the Public Printers and the Inspectors of the Penitentiary, passed 3d reading.

In the evening, Senate Bill to amend the charter of the United Firemen's Insurance Company of Nashville, passed third reading. Also Senate Bills to incorporate the Holston Conference Preacher's Aid Society, and the bill to amend the charter of the Mississippi and Forked Deer and Obion Rivers Levee Companies. Senate Bill to suppress the circulation of small notes, after being amended so as to exempt the Bank of Tennessee and Branches, from its operation; passed second readingaves 11, noes 9. Mr. Cheatham introduced an important bill to equalize State aid under the internal improvement law, so as to aid in building bridges, which was ordered to be printed; and Mr. Atkins a bill to define the months in which the common schools of the State shall

In the House, the morning session was wholly taken up with business of a local character. In the afternoon, a large number of Senate bills were passed on second reading. House bill to repeal the proviso to the act of 1854,

amending the act regulating county subscriptions for Rilroad stock, and the bill to regulate and establish a uniform rule of costs, were passed on 3d reading respectively.

The New Board of Underwriters have decided to increase the rate of insurance on grain, in bags, to 21 per cent. The rate on grain, in bulk, was left to the discretion of the companies. AARON, THE PROPHET,-The last number of

the Pulaski American Citizen contains a review of A. V. Brown's epistle to the Church, from the pen of C. C. Crowe, Esq. It is a perfect "crusher." We hope to be able to give some extracts from it hereafter.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN MACON, Ga .- A very destructive fire occurred in Macon on the 20th, which consumed property to the amount of \$150,000. We clip the following particulars from a Georgia paper:

The fire broke out just before day in the Grocery store of Mr. Ayre, situated in Rawlston's new buildings, and was not arrested until nearly the entire range of which it was a part was destroved. The following are the principal sufferers: Mr. Rawlston, owner of the burnt building-valued at \$25,000.

Daily & Fitzgerald, Grocery Merchants, loss very

Stubblefield & Courson, dealers' in Family Groce. ries, lost nearly their entire stock. Mr. Moulton, Family Grocer, loss small in amount but falls very heavy upon him, being little able to bear it. W. W. Wagnon, dealer in Family Groceries and Liquors, lost entire stock.
J. A. Ousley—loss light.

Asher Ayres, heavy Grocery Merchant, loss er timated at \$3,000.

Telegraph (Magnetic) office destroyed with its entire contents, -loss unknown.

Several Jew Clothing stores, were also burnt but their stock was readily removed, and losses consequently light. A number of others were more or less injured by damage to goods in moving them out. Mr. Weed's building, on the adjoining lot were also much knocked to pieces and otherwise injured inside by the efforts to arrest the flames. -Eleven stores were consumed and the entire loss is estimated at from \$100,000 to 150,000. We have heard of no insurance except \$20,000 on the building in the Southern Mutual Insurance Compa-

Maj. Bartlet, one of the representatives of Shelby county, has lately introduced a bill in the House, "Requiring Clerks of County Courts to subscribe for each weekly newspaper published in their re spective counties, and have the same bound for preservation in their office."

A more sensible bill has not been introduced in the Tennessee Legislature this session, and we hope it will carry. Maj. B. will be found to be useful representative. He will not often exhibit himself upon the floor in oratorical efforts, but he will always be found at work .- West Ten. Whig.

From Washington. Organization of Congress-Congressional Patron

age -Mr. Dubbin to resign, dec. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.

The whole city is busy with rumors as to the probable organization of the House. Should the option to the Administration not be able to unite on Mr. Haven as Speaker, it is probable it will concentrate its force upon Mr. Etheredge, of Tennessee. Mr. Etheredge made an able speech again-t the Nebreska Bill, and occupies in this respect the ame position with Mr. Oullum. He is a gentleman of fine talents, and will make an excellent presiding officer of the House. It is probable that a portion of the Northern members may refuse to support Mr. Haven in consequence of the nationality of his views. If so, he may secure Domocratic votes enough to elect him. His integrity and impartiality have alsed up for him a host of friends of all parties throughout the Union.

club of ten or fifteen members has been formed here to secure the patronage of the House of Rep-rescutatives. The following persons are named as its most prominent members:- C. Newel, Foreman of the Union office; Jas. McGuire, auctioneer, Wal-Lice, of the Star, Walter Lenox, late Mayor, John J. Coyle, Book-keeper of the Intelligencer office, and C. W. Poteler, auctioneer. The book binding of the House is said to yield a profit of \$50,000 or \$40,000 per amount, and this is the prize for which this club is priving. Members of Congress on their arrival, are beset by one or another of this club, and he executions march to bring them over to their

The following notice of the brilliant our title, and this land we intend to govern, and we

and appeared equally delighted. The entire troupe of thousands are pouring into the country from the overflowing population of foreign lands we must was an ensemble of musical talent, which we are guard this right. The most obvious policy demands sure, could not well be equalled by any other west it at our hands. We must do it and we will do it. ern city. It was composed as follows: Mr. H.-s, (Applause, and cries of we will!)

This great principle will go on It may be reviled. Leader; H-r V-n L-g H-h, General Director Those who maintain it may be reviled; but the prin and Chaperon. The Misses M-n, C-m, F-d, ciple which is so congenial to an American heart, B-g, I-n, and - (Angels.) Messrs, R-kl-s, will indicate it self, and it will be triumphant (Ap-D-n, C-d, P-y, A-n, and W-r, were the plause.) I do not doubt this at all. Only let us be

The concert opened with the "Overture to Tan- ed demagogues turn us aside from this great work. credi," by Rossini. Two pianos, first and second Persevere, and success is inevitable. It is a feeling violin and flute, Mr. H -s, leader. It was well re- in the heart of every American citizen. ceived. Messrs. D-n and R-kl-s then gave us, parties, in vain will faction inveigh against it, cast with grest force and effect, the fine duett, "On to reproaches on it. It is a principle of patriotism It the field of glory." "All things are beautiful," is the feeling of Americanism. truly, if always chronicled and sung by such houri's crying out. It is the voice patriousm speaking alond as F-y and C-a. The young lady in tartan, Miss despite the wiles and tricks of demagogues. (Ap-W-r, surprised and delighted the audience that plause.) there was such a mine of instrumental talent among us. "Ben Bolt's" variations were performed by her in a style astonishing to those who are unacquainted

The sylph like A-a C-m, next favored us with the very difficult and beautiful echo song of Madame Sentag. After which a "Chorus from Lucretia Bor exists here, they can be recreated in no other part gia" was performed by the whole troupe, and with of the world, according to any human foresight that a familiarity truly astonishing for such an experience. Thus ended the first part of the programme.

After a brief respite, some "Variations from Norma," by Misses C-a F-d and I-n, were performed on two pianos. Those only who have attempted such a performance can perfectly compredifficulty of the fingering as of the accord of the binds us together. Applause.) instruments in time: On account of the illness of It is for this that we preserve a pure Americanism antiv, my memory. A violin solo by Mr. P-g-y, together. confirmed the previously formed high opinion of his D-od-e went to town," &c., &c.

suth, being in our city, graciously tendered his ser- world ever before afford to any people on the face vices to his young musical friends. They certainly was Rome with all her conquests—what were all the audience were even softened into tears at the mighty Empire? There is in the lives of this peoaffecting "Lament of Faderland," which he so ably rendered. He took his hearers completely by surprise. It is hoped that a subscription may be taken united. That is all that is demanded of you. Pre up on his behalf before he leaves the city, as he serve what you have. Preserve the union of the has a shocking bad hat. It may be the Bavarian States; and the imagination of man cannot surpass

Good things are always reserved for the last, Miss Without a fear of contradiction, it may be said that she is, by far, the most artistic cantatrice we have She was encored, and came out and sung a very one was encored, and came out and sung a very Preserve your Union as the great pillar which suspretty love ditty or love of a ditty. May we again tains your liberties, and which will make you the be favored with her appearance.

from Errani," in which every member of the company excelled, if possible, their previous efforts. word) his pleasant troupe to such musical excellence

By "particular request," I again repeat that the tions it pleases under the Constitution. public would be highly delighted to again have the pleasure of such another entertainment, and by fect independence of one another; on that our Union such a talented corps of N. A's, or native artists, our brotherly and affectionate Union, depends. Hirsuth excepted, he being as yet, unnaturalized; though it is hoped that he may be induced to remain longer in our city. Dearfriends, let us have another, your regard, than to attempt to make a politica pray let us have another.

AU REVOIR, AU REVOIR.

From the Philadelphia Enquirer.

Serenade to Ex-Gov. Crittenden. The particular friends of Ex Gov, Crittenden gave in the neighborhood of 11 o'clock, at the Girard have a mighty trust. Fulfill it as you have hereto-House, where he put up during his stay in the city, fore done. Be the champions, the advocates of the tel, and on his appearance he was greeted with

After the United States Cornet Band had distenden came forward, and said:

Fellow Citizens :- I do not know in what terms | Three cheers were given for the Ex Governo to address you. I came here simply as a passen and then three more for the American party. should not know gracefully how to make my ac- present on account of the lateness of the hour. the assurance of a Kentuckian, that I thank you persed. for your hospitality and the regard which you are pleased to bestow upon me. [Applsuse.] Fellow-Citizens-I am a Kentuckian; I am more

than a Kentuckian; I am an American citizen .-

The long experience of a life time makes me rather ambitious to be a patriot than a partizan. In the performance of that duty, I desire to do whatsoever "The Journal of Commerce denounced Judge I can to preserve the free institutions of my country pure as they came from the hands of our fore fathers. [Applause.] Here in your great city the declaration of Independence was pronounced—
Your great State contributed to make good that declaration, and to establish the freedom which you Ward an onslaught was made on Judge Woodruff now enjoy. I wish to see it preserved. for a temperance decision. In the First Ward the I am of the American party. [Three cheers Castle Garden injunction order by Judge Hoffman were proposed and given for the American party, lost him many vines; and in all quarters the ermine

of consequences, from a solemn conviction that it is tees; their own fund; their own tickets; and their my duty to my country to do so. I am a single in- own dodges and contrivances. More than one was dividual. My voice is a weak and a small one; but seen about the City Hall hunting for returns in it shall be devoted to this cause, from a solemn con regard to himseif." riction of my heart that I owe it to a country that has bestowed on me honors and powers for beyond my deserving. I have no pretensions and no aspirations whatseevr. I mean to do my duty in this alone. In the Rural Districts' we have known a

every blessing our country affords. I will tell him, Fall's campaign, exerting himself most actively to "Come share them with us." If you have been the procure a nomination, running around his (rural) object of oppression in a foreign land, come here district, and setting all the machinery in motico and befree. If in a foreign land you have suffered which lay at his disposal. He was also re comina-from want, come and share in our plenty. Our ted—after a fashion—but fortunately beaten. These laws shall protect you. Our laws will give you free are but the beginnings of the fruits of the system dom, which you cannot enjoy anywhere in the world. It is only eight years since the first elected Judges

boon which we offer. What other country in the the popular vote-not because they were incompared offers the same? None. Can one go to any tens—not because they were partiams—but because foreign land and become invested with the poor potential privileges concoded to the people of st? No, thes. Under the pld system there were partially partially provided to the people of st? No, thes. Under the pld system there were none placed not one. Come here and take everything but the upon the bench, would have remained there, unaffight to govern us. We must take care that we feeted by the upon the politicians. We might

Amateur Concert for the benefit of the OrPhans, from a critical friend, has been delayed,

Daturalization laws is necessary to the preservation but will be none the less acceptable. We and purity of our institutions. Who else can underheartily join in the request that this concert stand them but he who made them? Where else in the world have a people been found capable of makbe repeated, and we hope no excuse from the ing such institutions? And shall be who made them trust them to hands not taught to do this work? No! we cannot safely trust them. We have in our hands a great and mighty trust for the whole human race to show that man is capable of self-government. On Thursday evening the large and beautiful We have had a long training for it. We think we ball of the Christian Church was crowded by an are capable of it and we intend to assert it. Let enthusiastic and appreciative audience, composed adopted fellow citizens, received under the sanction of the clite and fashion of the city, the learned and of our laws, are bound as much as we are to assist the unlearned-and all enjoyed themselves finely, in this great work. When thousands and hundreds

true to ourselves. Let no reproaches be cast upon us by disappointed parties or partisans, or disappoint-

It will reach him every where; and in vain will in favor of the human race, and it will prevail,

I am proud to see before me such an evidence and such a witness of the truth of these sentiments. You are Americans. You have great rights to assert. Do it in a manner worthy of the cause. Else with the amount and quality of musical genius what are we likely to see if this government goes to wreck? Where else on the face of the earth are we to expect a similar one arise? If these foreign elements shall disturb these great institutions ours, and destroy the hopes of freedom which

we can have on the subject. And who is ever to destroy this country? How proud I ought to feel that I am a plain Kentuckian -a man born in the far West, and raised there-to stand before you and share the honor of addressing you as fellow citizens-share the right to feel my self at home in Penusylvania as I would in my own native woods. (Applause.) The ultimate end of hend the difficulty of the piece. Not so much the all our exertions to maintain the Union which now

among us. In that consists the greatest security one of the company, the "Nocturne," duett of for our Union, and who dare raise his hand against Donnizeti's, was not sung. Mr. D-n filled the void it? It is a proud thing for any one of you to say, by a very beautiful ballad, the name of which I "I am a Pennsylvanian." I am a citizen of the could not catch, but the music still haunts, pleas great State winch stands in the centre of this great

It is a proud thing for any one to say, "I am" talents by the public. On being encored, he per- citizen of thegreat commonwealth of Pennsylvania." formed some highly amusing and ingenious varia. But is it not a greater thing to say, "I am a citizen -an American citizen-a citizen of the United tions to our popular National melody of "Y-nk-e States of America?" (Applause.) That we can all now say.

The distinguished Count Herr Von Luding Hir- What is the prospect of this Union? Did the can never repay the debt they owe him. Some of ner legions in comparison with the power of this and to rule. [Applause.]

Is it not worth preserving? Is it not worth stand B-tt-e M-n then sang a piece, name not remem- ing together as American citizens for? You have bered, but the sweet sounds still ring in my ears, only to entertain the ordinary pride of citizens-the among us, and I may say, have had, lately. Her tates. Be true to yourselves, and you cannot then tones are clear, pure, round, full and well sustained. be false to anybody. Only be true to yourselves and keep the country which God has assigned you. greatest and mightiest people upon the face of the

The whole performance concluded with a "Chorus | earth. This is our destiny -our rightful destiny. How small-how ninute do the questions appear which are now made to so agitate and distract this Union! How small do they appear when compared Mr. H .-- s, their leader, deserves all credit for the to the mighty destiny and prospect of this great emvery able manner in which he, in former smateur pire! They appear as nothing at all. And yet there concerts, as well as this, has trained (excuse the are men in this country at one end talking about insists on the abolition of slavery, the other replies that each State has the right to have what instit

Shall we fall out about this? We are united of a principle of freedom, reciprocal freedom, a per

Fellow citizens, I did not intend to make a speech I rather intended to make my acknowledgments, and offer my thanks to you for this kind evidence of speech on this occasion. I beg you to excuse me: I thank you for your attention; I thank you for this evidence of your regard beyond my deserving.

Fellow citizens of Pennsylvania, upon you, l me say, a great deal depends. You are a mighty State. You are called the Keystone State. You bind together this great Union. With your powerhim the compliment of a serenade Monday night, ful influence much may be accomplished. You A large crowd had assembled in front of the Ho- Union. Let that be the word, and all will be well. Accept, again, fellow citizens, my apologies for

this unprepared and very inadequate expression of my feelings and opinions on this subject, but I beg coursed some very fine music, Hon. Robert T. Con- you to accept the full assurance of a plain Kentuckrad presented himself at the balcony, and on intro- ian, that appreciates and thanks you from the bot ducing the Ex Governor to the citizens, Mr. Crit. tom of my heart for this unexpected mark of you kindness and regard. [Applause.]

ger, without any anticipation or expectation of such | Mayor Conrad was loudly called for. He cam a greeting as you have pleased to give me, and if forward and excused himself from addressing those knowledgments, I hope you will believe and take There was more music, and the crowd then dis-

Elective Judiciary.

The New York papers are disappointed in I am such by my principles and the sentiments working of the Elective Judiciary system, and are of my heart. I do not desire to be a partizan - showing up the evils resulting. We confess the picture is not pleasing. The Times says :

and then three more for the Union.]

I have adopted it from no selfish consideration.

I have adopted and intend to pursue it without fear the contest as politicians; had their own commit-

Upon which the News comments as follows

"Nor are these scenes confined to city politics great cause; I mean to preserve the sovereignty of the Hotel where a nominating conventhis great country to the people of this country.

I feel 30 unkindness, no hostility to the foreigner tion was sitting, and "treat all hands around. He whatever. I am willing to offer him everything— was re-nominated. We saw another, during this beside. But we reserve to ourselves the right to of the Court of Appeals and Supreme Court fook govern ourselves. (Peals of appeals as)

Leave that to us. You shall have all the benefit that our free institutions afford. That is the great Charles Gray, Michael Uishaeffer, &c., beaten by

system for Judges of Courts of Records, and with THE GREAT QUESTION-WHITEIRLD OR REEDit, the tenure of office during good behavior.— There was a time when with our Bronsons, Cowens, elsons, Walworths and Kents upon the bench, the judicial repute of New York was highest among

Further by the Canada.

made to bring Sweden into the alliance. of current qualities, and an advance of fully id. had not listen to any proposition which look been established on the same descriptions. Sales recognition of Whitfield, or the infamous fraud for the week 77,000 bales nearly one third on under which he is returned. They are

Breadstuffs had advanced, and all descriptions after the adoption by the House of a reso closed active. Wheat 3d. dearer, Flour 1s., Corn declaring the act of the so-called Kansas Legislature Provisions unchanged, sugar advanced, money

easier-Consols 881

The Canada left at 10 o'clock on the morning the 10th. The Washington left Southampton on the 7th. It is rumored that Russia accepts the office of mediator between Denmark and the United States. Gen. Canrobert, in Stockholm, has charged the Russians with bringing Sweden into the alliance. It is reported from Berlin that Russia recently made a confidential contradiction to Prussia and Austria of her wish to renew negotiations, and that

Bourguney had returned to Vienna with fresh in-

structions to meet the contingency of proposals for It is further reported that Prince Gortschakoff, diplomatist from Vienna, the Russian Ministers from other Courts, are certainly to meet the Czar at War saw, the middle of November, when the question of

the renewal of negotiations will be settled. It is also rumored that the Emperor of Frauce is favorable to a renewal. A French camp of 50,000 men is being established at Silistria

The rumors of battles near Simpheropol turned out to be false. Reports from Sebastopol say that the Russian projectiles reach almost every spot in the city. A

esultory fire is kept up on both sides. The Allies say the Russians are making prepara tions for a retreat SEBASTOPOL, Nov. 3 .- The French force from Eupatoria, on reconnoisance, fell in with a large some incidents in his life. Edited by his son, William R. force of the Russians and offered battle, but the Rawrence, M. D.

Russians, after exchanging a few rounds, retreated. The Lady of the West; The artillery of the French afterwards burned several towns and villages on the route and returned to Eupatoria. St. Petersburg dispatches say the Crimean army

provisioned for 8 months. A Vienna paper says the Russian strength now n the Crimea is 200,000.

ASIA .- Omar Pacha has opened friendly relations with Schamyl Selim. Pucha is to be stationed at Erzerburn with an imperial guard, whence he would threaten the rear of the Russians besieging Kars. Omar commenced to march on Kutai, on the 20th, with 22 battelions. Advices from Prussia mention the departure of

Ambassadors for St. Petersburg. VIENNA, Nov. 9 .- Dispatches received from the Turkish embassy state that the bombardment of would call attention to the following : Nicolaieff commenced on the 29th of October and continued the whole of the following day. The result is not known. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 29 .- The Sultan announce

The monthly statement of the Bank of France is stated not unfavorable in its general character. though it shows a diminution of a million pounds. The notes in circulation have been largely reduced.

ed his intention of visiting London and Paris in

American Mass Meeting in Cincinnati.

party was held in Cincionati, on Saturday night last. The following address and resolution was adopted:

"The issues presented to the people, in the several States in which elections have been held during the past three months, have involved so much that bears upon the Constitution, the Union, and the visit. Jordan's full band will be in attendance. "The issues presented to the people, in the sevbears upon the Constitution, the Union, and the principles of the American party, that the results

are worthy of deep consideration. The first and important fact developed has been, that the strongest party now in the country is the American party, strongest not only in numbers, but in spirit, in devotion to the Constitution and the Union, in the patriotic sympathy which it excites everywhere, in the practical reforms which it proposes, and in the conviction generally prevalent among the people that it is now the only party ca pable of establishing and preserving the true principles of our government.

The second fact demonstrated has been, that the American party is strongest, when it keeps prominent and para nount its distinctive character as which originally cost Ten Thousand Dollars. American, and opposed to foreignism, of men or measures in politics, as inconsistent with the preservation of the principles of our Government.

The third fact demonstrated has been, that it is The third fact demonstrated has been, that it is the mission of the American party to require nationalism as an element of every party, and to oppose

everything tending to sever the Union, or encour-And fourthly, it has been demonstrated, that the next President of the United States must be elected as a National American; therefore, with these

declarations. Resolved. That we hail with pride and pleasure, the Americans of Massachusetts, New York, Maryland, Louisiana, Mississippi, California and Kentucky, for their gallant efforts in their recent elections. Their independent action for the good of the country, their fidelity to the Constitution and the Union, and their devotion to the momentous principles of the party, in the time of its difficulty, entitle them to the gratitude and honor of all true

A patriotic, conservative, union sentiment pervaded the meeting throughout, demonstrating, that even in Ohio, the great principles of the American party are doing their good work in destroying fanaticism and sectional feeling. Among the many good speeches made we have room only for the following remarks by Mr.

He said that they had assembled to express their congratulations over the triumphs of the American party in the recent elections—their gratitude for the noble efforts of their triumphant friends in Kennoble efforts of their tocky, New York, Mussachusetts and Maryland, and the no less noble but less successful struggle of ine deared, will be for warded to any part of the o their defeated friends in Mississippi and Louisiana. For not alone to the victorious could be awarded held their principles in the midst of defeat, should

He said that the recent elections in New York and Massachusetts had manifested the inherent and adependent-power of the American party. We were apprehensive that the fraudulent pretence of a triumph by the Republican party in Onio, in our recent election, might give to that sectional and unpatriotic faction, such an appearance of irresistible strength in the North, that opposition would be withdrawn, and the field left to those arrogant and unscrupulous focs of the American party. But we and sentiments in the hearts of the American people. The bold and defiant threats, and menaces against Americans by Gov. Seward and his satellites, were answered by the crushing and overwhelming defeat of his party—a party which is based upon hostility to our countrymen of the South, and substantially the substantial through the substantial through the citizens of Nash ville and vicinity that she is stopping at the Nashville Inn for a short time only, with a great variety of very rich French as the Nashville Inn for a short time only, with a great variety of very rich French as the Nashville Inn for a short time only, with a great variety of very rich French as the Nashville Inn for a short time only, with a great variety of very rich French as the Nashville Inn for a short time only, with a great variety of very rich French as the Nashville Inn for a short time only, with a great variety of very rich French as the Nashville Inn for a short time only, with a great variety of very rich French as the Nashville Inn for a short time only, with a great variety of very rich French as the Nashville Inn for a short time only, with a great variety of very rich French as the Nashville Inn for a short time only, with a great variety of very rich French as the Nashville Inn for a short time only, with a great variety of very rich French as the Nashville Inn for a short time only, with a great variety of very rich French as the Nashville Inn for a short time only, with a great variety of very rich French as the Nashville Inn for a short time only, with a great variety of very rich F had underrated the strength of American opinions And Massachusetts, by one bound she replaced herself in the front rank of American States. Boston, whose noble people live within the shadow of Bunker Hill, vindicated its ancient dignity and patronism and see that see the power can be for power to be all the taste of the most fastistious,—Italies please call and see for yourselves novil—dist riotises, and threw this new party into a contempti-

The American party have learned lessons lately that should not be forgotten. It should nove consent to the aban lemment of its distinctive name advance on Eastern cost.

A LARGE invokes of Fine Surgical and Describing Instruction in the control of the should not be forgotten. It should nove consent to the aban lemment of its distinctive name advance on Eastern cost. and principles. While its crossed might be liberalized and improved—its organization modified—never let there be again in Ohio what is called Fusion—a fusion that destroys the American party and builds up alone the Republican party.

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His remarks were happily received by the

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These gine have the character of making good fint, gin-aing faster, running lighter, cleaning the seed better, taking out i over masts on trush, and having tenus more durable and a cure against fire, than any other gins now in one, and are of ared on farms more advantageous to the purchases, are of ared on farms more advantageous to the purchases, which they are also warming men and which the purchases manuscripts in the discontinuous with evolu-

ER.-"Inspector," the Washington correspon-

dent of the N. Y. Courier and Enquirer, says: The great question of the session, preliminary to the States; but that was not under the elective sys- all other business, will be the admission of Whitfield or Reeder, or the rejection of both. The matter will probably be decided in cancus before the organization of the House, and some compromise on the HALIPAX, Nov. 22.-Strenuous efforts have been subject will enter closely into the contest for the Speakership. The friends of Governor Reeder, or Cotton is active at Liverpool, owing to the scarcity rather the supporters of the Free State party, will willing to refer the question back to the people which proscribes the Free State party and excludes them from the polis, a nullity. This, then, will probably be the issue of the affair: Whitfield will be rejected, Reeder will be referred to the people, and Congress itself will pass an election law Kansas, securing to the electors their rights.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

" Modern Mysteries Explained," which has been denominated "The Giant Work of the Age," has just been received by Charles W. Smith In this book Professor Mahan, of Ohio, has met St-fritualism on its own ground, meeting and explaining by the laws of Science, all the well-attested facts which have by the superstitions been attributed to "Spirit-

ADELPHI THEATRE.

Miss Albertine.

Tuesday Evening, Nov. 27, will be acted the great Brama of the OCEAN CHILD. Harry Helmu, Mr. Chanfrau; Jack Neptu e, Miss Albertine.

To be followd by the MODEL WIFE. The Young Frenchman, Mr Chanfcau. man, Mr Unabrau.

To conclude with IN AND OUT OF PLACE, in which Miss Albertine sustains six characters.

AMOS LAWRENCE.

TOON, NELSON & CO., 44 Union street, would call attention to their stock of New Books, just received. Diary and Correspondence (Extracts from) Of the late Ames Lawrence: with a brief account of

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